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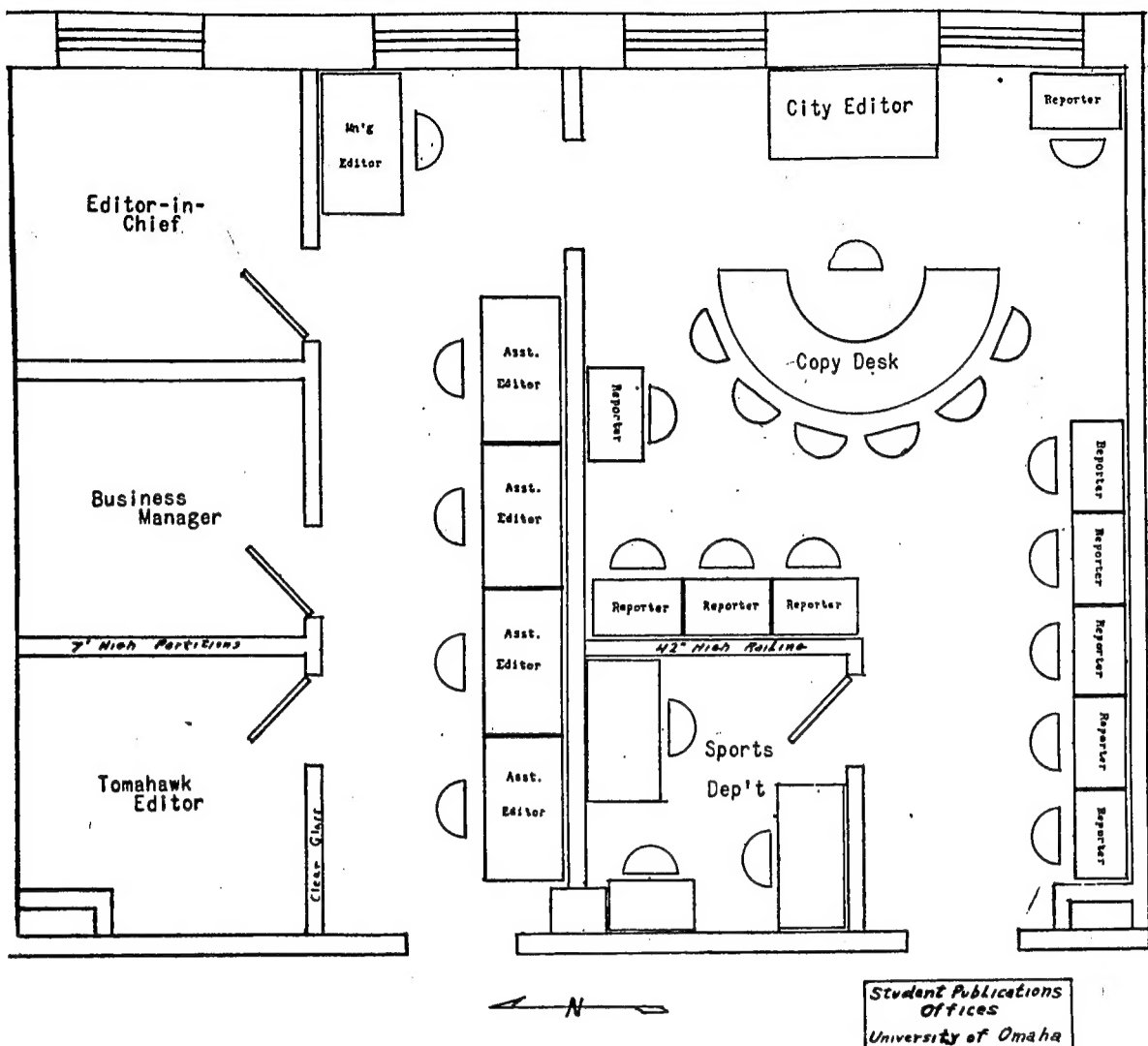
The Gateway



Vol. 26 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Feb. 17, 1948

No. 18



The Gateway Offices on the third floor will soon look like this . . . Room 306 (left) will have three individual offices with additional desks for five editors . . . The Sports Department and City Desk will occupy Room 304 . . . A door will be cut through at the rear to join the two rooms.

Gateway offices to get remodeling job; work is scheduled to begin this week

The Gateway Offices will soon take on the appearance of a city daily.

Rooms 304 and 306 will be joined by a door near the east wall of the building. "This will co-ordinate the two Gateway offices and make for a more compact organization," Jack Carter, editor-in-chief, declared.

Journalism enrollment has increased from 13 students in 1941 to an enrollment of 88 students last semester.

Private offices will be constructed for the editor-in-chief, business manager and Tomahawk editor in room 306. Obscure glass partitions similar to those used in other departmental offices will separate them. Desks for the managing editor and four assistant editors will also be provided.

The Sports Department will have a private office in room 304, which is to be the City Room. It will be enclosed and will provide space for three office desks. A railing 42 inches high will enclose the office.

The horseshoe, a semi-circular copy desk, will be constructed with space for the city editor and six copy readers. The city editor will also have a private desk. Ten reporters-type tables will be built into the wall.

Plans call to begin work this week. The building department of the university will construct the new offices. "We will have to split time with the Gateway staff in completing the job," said Jack D. Adwers, superintendent of building and grounds.

Material costs will be approximately \$500, with about 150 man hours required to complete the job. "Material costs are about one-third that of the entire struc-

ture when an outside contractor is hired," added Adwers.

All materials have been ordered. Delivery should begin in two weeks. Critical items such as "trim" lumber may take more time.

About two months will be required to complete the job.

Council recommends that funds be voted for larger Gateway

The Student Council Thursday unanimously recommended to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs that the necessary funds be made available for increasing the size of this semester's Gateway to eight pages.

On the Gateway question, the council recommended that the additional money needed for printing an eight-page paper be taken from the contingency fund. Money now in the Student Publications fund will cover the cost of a six-page paper.

The poll revealed a divided student opinion. Some were eager for the larger edition; others stated that as long as they got all the news and features they were interested in, they didn't care how many pages the paper had.

The council also talked over three suggestions taken from the Suggestion Box.

They involved the placing of waste baskets and a juke box in the Student Lounge, and a complaint on the high prices of books in the Book Store.

University again hosts high school debate

High school debaters from Omaha and surrounding towns will get a chance to display their wares at the university Saturday.

The Speech Department is holding the annual Invitational High School Debate Tournament.

Lois Melchior, who is assisting with preparations for the tourney, reported last Wednesday that 11 schools had signified their intentions of entering.

Saturday morning there will be sessions for extemporaneous speaking, oratory and poetry reading.

But in the afternoon the ball really gets rolling, with debates going on simultaneously in several rooms around the university.

Freshman Greeter has valentine theme

(See picture on Page 6)

Over 200 students attended the "Freshman Greeter" all-school tea dance Thursday.

The affair was accented by a valentine theme, with two large hearts with "Freshman" written on them hanging from the side balcony, and larger valentines hooked to the Auditorium curtains.

The Student Council acted as hosts for the occasion, and Bob Deckard's orchestra played for the dancers.

Refreshments too had the valentine note with fruit punch, sandwiches and heart-shaped cookies served from a table decorated with gladioli and taper candles.

Stu Borg was chairman for the dance, assisted by Doris Biggs and Bob O'Hara.

Beauties vie Friday

Spring production to be Blithe Spirit

"Blithe Spirit" was revealed as the University Players spring production by Francis Key, speech instructor, Friday.

"This smart, sophisticated farce is the hardest type to present. We hope to give it the professional touch, so that it will be an evening of riotous fun for all," said Mrs. Key.

The New York Times said of "Blithe Spirit," . . . a completely insane farce that is also uproarious. It hardly touches the stage, as it rides a demented broomstick to hilarity."

Inter-sorority style show tomorrow to feature 'new look'

(See picture on Page 3)

The "new look" will highlight the fashions shown at the annual Inter-Sorority Style Show tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Auditorium.

A prevue of the new spring modes, along with the fall-winter selections will be included in an around-the-clock wardrobe.

The new ballerina skirt will take a top place, as will the long slim pencil skirt in the college girls choice.

Twenty co-eds, four from each of the sororities, will model their own outfits as Commentator Jeanne Finch describes each ensemble in detail.

Fifty tables, each decorated with a rose and ferns, will be placed around the specially constructed promenade on which the girls will model the clothes.

Jan Gragson, general chairman, will be assisted by Marilyn Henderson, Shirley Nelson and Pat Hasch.

Models for the show are: Sig Chi, Joan Brookman, Jackie Gilliam, Shirley Miller and Kathy Peterson.

Gamma, Lois Bruening, Lucille Gollehon, Peggy Hayes and Dorothy Wemmer.

Phi Delta, Dorothy Djurdjevich, Phyllis Earp, Jo Ann Franco and Roberta Muir.

Pi O, Betsy Greene, Robin Hallquist, Jane Harkert and Dorothy McGrath.

Kappa, Barbara Dustin, Clarine Lane, Rosie McKeown and Agnes Witchita.

Today deadline for contestant entries

Entire university invited to affair in Auditorium; girls to meet Thursday

Who is the most beautiful girl attending Omaha University?

That question will be answered Friday at the annual Tomahawk Beauty Contest in the Auditorium from 3-5 p. m.

Any girl attending the university may enter the contest. Today is the deadline. Applications will be taken in the Tomahawk Office, Room 306.

All beauty contestants are to meet in the Auditorium at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Morris Borders will act as master of ceremonies. Pianist Clayton Cowan will furnish musical background.

The three judges will be Mrs. Louise Sande, head of the Aquila advertising department; Kermit Hansen, World-Herald youth activities director, and Bob Davis, Chamber of Commerce publicity director.

The entire school is invited to (Continued on Page 6)

New election soon to fill vacant posts

An all-school election is scheduled next week.

Students will go to the polls to elect new officers to fill vacancies on the Student Council and open class officer positions.

"Election day is Wednesday, Feb. 25, from 10 to 2 in Room 100," Nancy Shipley, chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee, announced.

Class officers to be elected are senior secretary-treasurer, sophomore vice-president and sophomore secretary-treasurer.

Positions open on the council include two men from the Freshman Class and one girl from each both the Sophomore and Senior Classes. The Junior Class seeks one man.

Candidate petitions can be obtained in the Dean of Students Office and must be signed by 15 students and returned there by 5 p. m., Tuesday, Febr. 17. Approved candidates will be announced in next week's Gateway.

Pep rally at noon in Auditorium

There will be an all-school basketball rally in the Auditorium today at noon. The rally, which is to promote Parent's night at the Midland-Omaha U game this evening at Tech High School, is being sponsored by the Omicron Pi Omicron Fraternity (Warriors).

All parents of basketball squad members will be admitted free to tonight's game. Parents of any OU student will be admitted for half-price—fifty cents upon the presentation of their son or daughter's activity card. "Parents will not be admitted for the reduced rates without the accompanying student card," Virg Yelkin, athletic director, stressed.

The band, under the direction of V. J. Kennedy, assistant professor of music, will play for the rally. The Warriors and Feathers will put on a skit and parent tickets will be given away. Cheerleaders Jay Chasen, Don Pederson, Rosemary McKeown, Dolores Prather, James Borland and Peggy Smith will lead the cheers.

There will be no general dismissal of classes.

THE GATEWAY

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Subscription rate.....\$1.00 per year
Advertising rate.....\$1.00 per inch
Classified ad rate.....\$.15 per line

No cosmetics for education . . .

Henry Adams offered some very tasty morsels for intelligent rumination.

"Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts."

Chew on that for a moment!

Perhaps Mr. Adams was overly cynical, but many will agree that his observation strikes directly at some very sensitive spots in our contemporary modes of learning.

No doubt, most of us use too much beauty paint when it comes to thinking. We have accumulated a great deal of inert fact in our brief period of learning, and we use it lavishly as intellectual cosmetics, to cover up a very immature grasp of meaning.

How much ignorance have we accumulated?

It will vary with the individual, of course. But you might test yourself by considering your present set of convictions. Your political faith, for instance . . . Was it derived from prolonged meditation on moral implications, historical experiment, relations of domestic and international economics, etc., or was it the result of learning a few inert facts from parental tutelage, the Omaha World-Herald, the New Republic or Ise's "Economics?"

If you are fully and irrevocably convinced in the wisdom of your conclusions, you are probably one of the more guadly painted of the intellectual harlots.

Strip away those facts which you have accepted without digestion, cast out those conclusions which were made without a full knowledge of the pertinent issues, and see if there's anything left . . .

We're awfully ignorant, aren't we?

As college students, we are supposedly mature and rational. But we aren't. We memorize and we use fake analysis to form opinions.

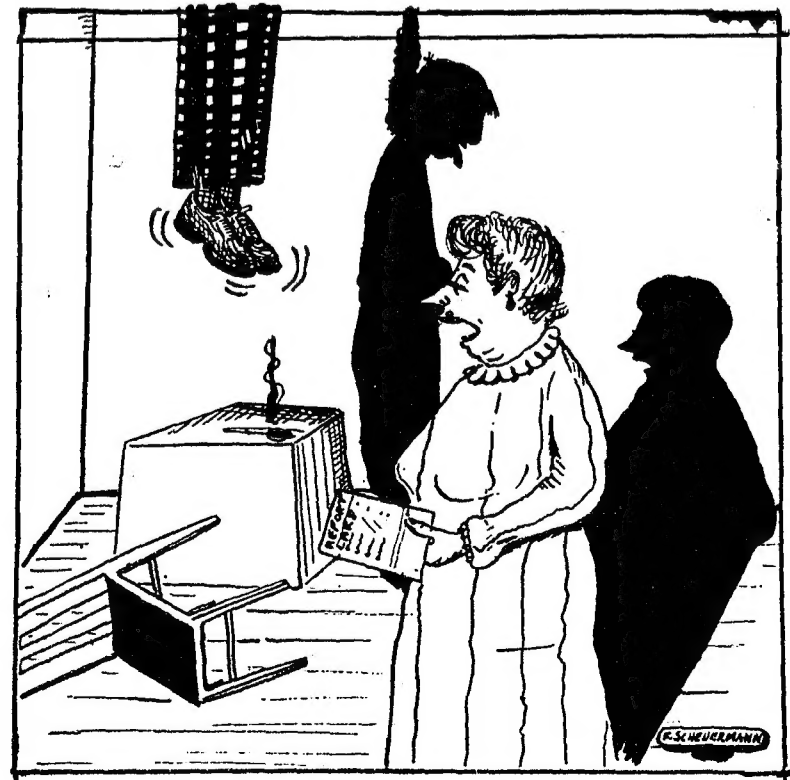
Possibly we are in too much of a hurry. Many college students feel that life is short, and that the successful man is the one who makes up his mind in as short a time as possible. Thinking stops when we decide on absolute truth. Then we start to rationalize . . .

In anticipation of the learning opportunities which will continue to appear, we would do well to think about great men.

Einstein, Baruch and many other well-oriented men have blazed a worthwhile trail. They take offered information for what it is worth, expose it to a minimum of chattering and a maximum of unswerving analysis. And they enjoy the self-assuredness of men who think before they talk.

We should also acquire a strong measure of self-discipline. While humbly admitting mental shortcomings, we can strive for the attitudes of great men.

Let us be beneficiaries and not victims of education . . .



"I hate to barge in on you like this, Bob, but what about this incomplete in Psychology?"

RANDOM REMARKS



We were rather surprised not so very long ago to see a shabby-looking gent with a glass eye sitting opposite the west entrance—where the mountains meet the sky, so to speak.

This character sat braving the elements and looking forlorn—so forlorn, that we spoke quietly to him. And when he looked up from his reveries, we recognized our friend the oracle.

In case you don't remember the oracle, don't feel down in the mouth. He has been known to frequent fewer gums than any place else.

* * * * *

The oracle was in a rather depressive mood. He was confused about the meaning of words—whether it really mattered what quality control meant. In fact he wasn't certain that anything really mattered.

* * * * *

The oracle went so far as to say that he had reached the end of his rope, so we offered him another cigar. He dried his eyes and started his long prophecy.

* * * * *

"The other day when I was demurely entering the National Snow Bank—y'know, the one with the three balls hanging in front



The oracle reaching the end of his rope.

of it. I was going to make a deposit, when suddenly I saw it. The spasmodic pulsations of a panoramic future. With morbid curiosity I watched the ensuing years enfold themselves before my bleary eyes. (Eggs were rather scarce, but who wants eggs in their bleary?) Economics went its weary cycle. And sex kept rearing its ugly head.

"Styles assumed fantastic proportions. Skirts grew longer, and like Pinocchio's nose, they just grew and grew. Waistlines were washed into nothingness. The ballerina kept whirling and the green grass grew all around.

And all through the vision, there kept appearing two atoms. And one atom kept saying to the other, 'How's the fission?'

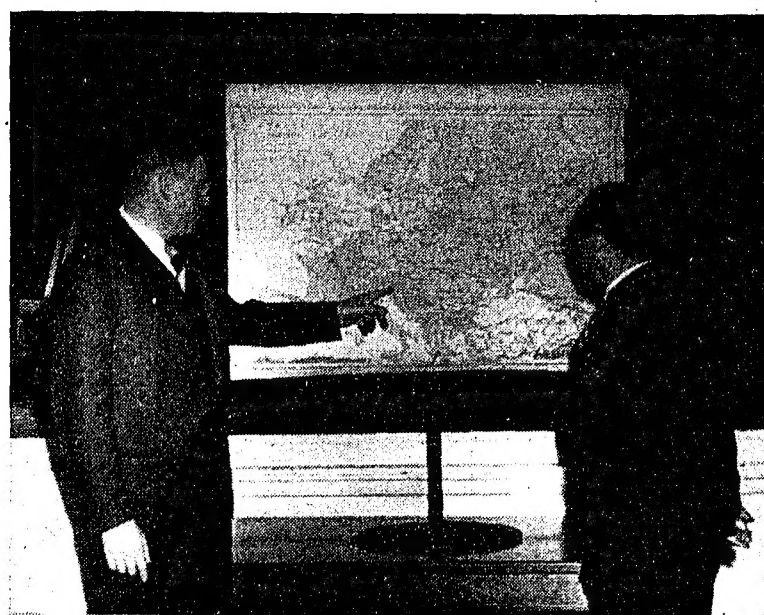
"And some slob in a typical BBC voice kept saying, 'Evermore.'

"And I was beginning to forget what I had come for; so I deranged out of my coma. And here I am, a dejected, cynical, beaten man."

* * * * *

That's what the oracle said, and you can take it for what it's worth. Personally we'd rather get the other side of the picture. Objective us, y'know. But then that's us. We're possibly the most persnickity people in the world. We think that there's something beautiful even in life.

Englishman in Bombay: "At last we've outdone the Americans . . . we've given the country back to the Indians!"



Dr. Knute O. Broady (left) institute speaker, points to Austria as Government Professor William Daugherty looks on . . . Dr. Broady called it an "important proving ground."

—Gateway photo by Sheldon Langendorf.

'Austrians fear starvation, Communists'

US chief aim is to get nation back on its feet, professor tells Institute

The Austrian people are afraid of two things.

They fear starvation and also that the US will pull out, leaving the country in the hands of the Russians, Dr. Knute O. Broady told the Institute of World Affairs Wednesday. He spoke on "US Foreign Policy in Austria."

"The chief objective of the United States in Austria today is to help the country achieve economic stability without the loss of her freedom," Dr. Broady stated.

"Important proving ground"

"Austria is an important proving-ground in the developing of plans for working with and coping with Russia. These contacts must be used not so much as opportunities to feel out the Russians as for the development of understanding. Unless we come eventually to a point where we learn how to get along on a peaceful basis, we face the certainty of war—a war that will lay prostrate both the US and Russia," Dr. Broady stated.

As a representative of the War Department, Dr. Broady spent five weeks in Austria studying the

school system. While there, he concluded that the people of Austria feel close to Russia but rather distant from the US because the so called "Iron Curtain" is only a matter of miles away, while the nearest United States territory is approximately 4500 miles.

Language is barrier

Closing his talk, Dr. Broady said that the language barrier is the greatest hindrance to international goodwill. Vienna is an international zone, therefore each patrol vehicle must have an American, British, French and Russian soldier. The American and the British can converse but the French and Russians are out of the conversation altogether.

Latin America next

Tomorrow night's World Affairs Institute will hear Dr. Lewis U. Hanke discuss the "United States Foreign Policy and Latin America."

Director of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress, Dr. Hanke was recently given the Albert Beveridge Fellowship for his manuscript on American history. The speaker has taught at Beirut, Lebanon, Harvard University, the University of Hawaii and has traveled widely throughout Latin America, Spain and Portugal.

Strictly from students . . .
Students polled favor 8 pages

Would you rather have a six or eight page Gateway?

Marshall Ruchte: Personally, I prefer a six page and keep it all news.

Barbara Bane: Six pages would be better because most people read the feature articles and not the news.

Charlotte Dawson: Eight, if the first two pages are pro-Republican.

Bob Williamson: Eight pages! It's just about the reading time of a fifty minute class.

Bob Young: Eight pages, as it is now.

Alene Hawley: Depends what is on the pages.

Bob Parsons: I don't read it.

Betty Bahnsen: Quality rates higher than quantity.

Bob Peterson: I would like eight pages because it makes room for more news of school activities, therefore each activity can have equal advantages.

Neal Thompson: Eight pages so that each activity, as the band, can have an allotted space for publicity.

Anna Lou Haffner: More gossip on eight pages!

Francis Raines: If the eight pages were like the six, they would furnish more laughs.

Betty Asplund: An eight page

OU students seem to favor an eight page Gateway.

Or at least the majority of students polled as to whether they preferred an eight or a six page paper want the larger size.

There were few people who explained their preferences. But the general consensus of opinion was that an eight page paper is needed to cover the increased student activity.

Gateway would make room for more social news.

Harriet McLellan: Eight, if it's worth the extra work and money.

Ginnie Ellison: Eight pages—so it would show more dogs and students frolicking in the lounge.

Jean Johnson: Eight pages with more gossip.

Dick Giltner: Eight pages with two pages of pictures. It would make it easier for we peons to read.

Jo Ann Cutler: If you can get it all on six and it's interesting enough, six pages would be best.

Jimmy White: Eight, providing you can fill them up, and I believe that you have plenty of material.

Winston Hultquist: Eight pages. Everything else is expanding and none of the articles being printed now should be omitted.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



Lucille Gollehon (left), Betsy Green, Kathy Peterson and Phyllis Earp review fashions for tomorrow's style show.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Kappas give their Cupid Beau dance

Kappa Psi Delta gave its second annual Cupid's Beau dance Friday evening at the Rome Hotel ballroom.

A large heart trimmed with lacey dollies decorated the front of the ballroom and its twin was hanging over a huge mirror at the opposite end of the room.

Valentines on all the tables and various hearts on the walls kept in line with the theme.

Approximately 200 attended the dance. Don Rhodes' orchestra furnished the music.

The engagement of Virginia Oberg, president of Kappa, to Gene Jensen was announced when the orchestra dedicated "Always" to the couple.

Miss Ann Shrager tells of engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Max Shrager have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Shrager, to Jack Belmont.



Miss Ann Shrager . . . engaged to Omaha U student.

Mr. Belmont is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belmont. He attended Creighton University and is now a sophomore at the University of Omaha.

Phi Delt sorority initiates pledges

Long underwear, shorts, high heels, wool socks, numerous pig-tails and lipstick faces were the accepted garb for the pledges of Phi Delta Psi sorority Friday, Feb. 6.

The sorority held its informal initiation at Fontenelle Pavilion, where the actives were guests of the pledges at a potluck dinner.

The officers in charge of the initiation were Pat Flood, Pat Hasch, Phyllis Earp, Jennie Trotter and Anna Marie Webber.

Mrs. Laurence Earp and Mrs. James L. Flood were chaperons.

The pledges initiated were Shirley Alberti, Barbara Betten, Jean Bressler, Mary Lee Cochran, Nancy Collins, Anne Connely, Dorothy Djurdjevich, Jo Ann Franco, Elaine Geisler, Helen Kellman, Mary Ellen Kube, Joan Kuhnnes, Avonnel Otis, Mary Ellen Pasch, Betty Pierce, Doris Snipp, Lorraine Swanson, Mary Ann Uphoff and Jean Waite.

Alpha Phi Omega recruits members

A membership drive is now underway for recruiting new members to the Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Robert R. Root, Robert J. Wilcox and John C. Roy have been appointed to the membership committee that will head the drive.

Scouts and former Scouts of all ranks are eligible for membership.

"Members of other fraternities are also invited to join Alpha Phi Omega," Robert R. Root, membership committee member, said.

The purpose of the fraternity, as set forth in the national constitution, is "to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law; to develop friendship and promote a service to Humanity."

All applicants will be sent invitations for a meeting in the near future.

Junior grabbed the funnies and went into a comic coma.

New at the U

A former student, Herbert Odell Derr, is now a Major in the Air Force and has been selected to attend the fourth class of the Air Tactical School at the Tyndall Air Base, Florida.

Omaha U students who volunteered to work at the Children's Memorial Hospital Sunday, Feb. 8, were Dick Brunn, Bill Rogers, Al Borchman, James Cambridge, Greg Longley, Robert Bloom, Jerome Klacsan, Bob Walker, Robert Taylor, William Fear, Lou Clure and Charles Miller.

The Alpha Kappa Delta national sociology fraternity, will meet at the home of Miss Maxine Paulson, 4180 Chicago, at 6:30 p. m., Feb. 18.

Speaker for the combined meeting and dinner will be Howard Hatcher, superintendent of schools at Millard, Nebr.

Mr. Hatcher, who worked on the atomic energy commission, will have for his topic, "The Social Significance of Atomic Energy."

Co-hostesses for the dinner will be Betty Bahnsen and Ellen Morris.

Alyce Tonder weds in 8 p. m. ceremony

Before an altar decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums Friday, Feb. 6, Miss Alyce Tonder and Clyde O. Bohrer were married. Dr. E. A. Sabin performed the 8 p. m. ceremony at



Mrs. Clyde Bohrer . . . the former Miss Alyce Tonder.

St. Paul Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Tonder. Mr. Bohrer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bohrer.

Miss Helen Tonder was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Charline Bremner, Mrs. Leo Edgerton and Miss Jane Knight.

Best man was John L. Bohrer, the bridegroom's brother. Richard Tonder, James White, Lloyd Kilmer, Fred Bauermeister and Richard Orr ushered.

The couple will live in Omaha where Mr. Bohrer attends the University of Omaha.

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SOCIAL REGISTER

At a Ki Pappa Delta meeting Thursday the debaters made plans for assisting at the annual High School Practice Forensic Tournament to be held at the university on Feb. 21. A discussion followed regarding ways of improving the status of debate within the university.

Gamma's pledges for second semester are Bea Ann Klinge, Victoria Holder, Gwen Little and Jean Slavin.

Doris Kretschner, Patricia Grupe, Beverly Bush and Marcia Meyer have pledged Sigma Chi Omicron sorority.

The pledge group of Kappa Psi Delta consists of Marie Giangreco, Phyllis Pforr, Ida Graves and Janice Nordell.

Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity, elected Manfred Siegler president at their meeting Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Other officers elected were Norman Barson, vice president and William Pressly, secretary. Dr. Nell Ward, professor of chemistry, was re-elected as sponsor of the fraternity.

Lois Brady and Ruth Jorgenson will serve as president and vice president, respectively, of Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority for the remainder of the year.

The Home Economics Club will hold its regular meeting Thurs-

day, Feb. 19, at 6 p. m. in Room 207.

Plans for attending the state convention in Lincoln Feb. 27 and 28 will be discussed.

The Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils made tentative arrangements last Wednesday for a Greek-Week sometime in April. Plans include Pan-Hellenic speakers and joint sings.

The Independents will welcome new members and elect officers at an organizational meeting today at 4 p. m.

Approximately 20 new members were entertained by the group at a tea last Wednesday. Rollin Gillen played the piano and Marjorie Mahoney gave several readings.

The AVC will meet tomorrow in Room 213 at 3 p. m. Important plans will be discussed.

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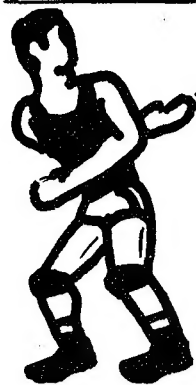
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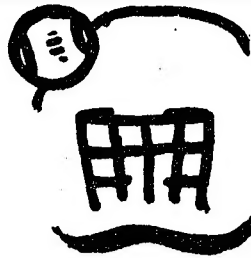


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SPORTS



Midland here tonight, Morningside Friday

Omaha University's cagers will have an eye towards improving their rapidly fading basketball record this week against two state foes.

Tonight will be "Parents' Night."

All parents of university students will be admitted to the Midland game for half-price upon presentation of their son or daughter's activity card.

Squad members' parents will be admitted free.

Tonight, on the Tech maples, Midland will try to make it two straight over the slumping Indians. The Warriors took a 56-52 decision at Fremont three weeks ago.

The Midlands were the underdogs in that game, but paced by high-scoring George Gribble, they walloped the Omahans.

The situation is reversed in the preliminary, starting at 6:30. The Papooses will be seeking two in a row over the Midland Reserves. The first meeting ended in a 33-26 victory for Omaha B.

Friday night, Coach Harold Johnk's varsity cagers will play host to Morningside College's outfit.

Wiedenfeld at Morningside

Back in December, the Omaha five managed a 39-37 victory at Sioux City. But since then the Maroons have added Dick Wiedenfeld, the ex-Creighton cager. He could make enough of a difference.

Coach Don Pflasterer's Papooses open the Friday program against the Maroon B team, which was a 33-28 victim in the first meeting. Just eight days from today, the Indians will meet Creighton in the No. 1 grudge battle on the OU slate. It will be the third renewal of the modern series. The setting will be the Creighton Hilltop.

Following that squabble on the 25, the Indians have only a two-day trip to Colorado left on the schedule. Regis College's Rangers are scheduled the 27 and 28 in Denver.

The B team finishes out its card in the Creighton prelim—against the Jay Junior Varsity.

First baseball call tomorrow

It'll be first call for baseball candidates tomorrow noon in the men's locker room.

And after Baseball Coach Virg Yelkin gets a line on material reporting to tomorrow's get-together, he will be able to plan starting practice sessions next week.

"But," said Yelkin, "we'll be cramped for practice quarters until Intramural tournaments are out of the Quonset Hut."

But for other Omaha U spring sports it will be a rather dull week.

Over in the track department, Coach Lloyd Cardwell and company can do little more than look out the window at the track.

Cardie summed it up this way: "With this lousy weather we probably won't be able to get under way for a couple of weeks."

A handful of eager tennis players got in two more early practice sessions last week.

Simpson's long-range firing too much as Indians fall sixth consecutive time, 66-58

Freese, Blake, Rickert hit tries from far out; duo paces OU comeback

For Omaha U's basketball Indians it was the sixth straight loss. But the 66-58 Simpson win Saturday night was a far cry from the Redmen's 74-50 walkaway three weeks ago.

The Iowans all but battered the paint off the backboards as they jumped to an early 10-2 lead.

During the first half the Simpsonites didn't even toy with the eager Omaha defense. They found it easier to stand way out beyond the free throw line and part the lacing with shots that never hit the rim.

And when the Johnksters moved their defense out to tie up the center-court hot shots, the Simpsons went over, around and through the Indians' papier-mache man-to-man defense.

Duo spurs Indians

But the early 10-point Simpson lead told the whole story. From then on a sharpened Omaha offense, spurred by the Glen Richter-Mike Landman scoring duet, matched points with the Indianola outfit.

Never were the Redmen in much danger.

With about five minutes left in the first half it was 25-15. At halftime, Simpson was ahead by 12 points, 35-23. And going into the final seven minutes, the Red-

men were in control, 55-41.

Ed Freese and teammates Jack Blake and Gordon Rickert made things especially nightmarish for the Omahans. Freese hit 15 points for the game's high while Rickert and Blake had 11 apiece.

Landman and Richter tied for the runner-up spot in scoring honors with 14 each.

Vikes, Packers tied in 'Mural cup race

The South High Packers and North's Vikings are tied for the top in the season standings in the Intramural program with 14 points apiece.

The season champion will win the Intramural All-Sports Trophy, which is an annual award.

South garnered its points via the championship in football and a third place in volleyball. North hung up the basketball title and took third place in football.

Other teams that have gained points are Tech and Alpha Sigs, 10; Outstate and Benson, 6, and Alpha Phi Omega, 4.

Remaining sports include wrestling, boxing, track, softball, tennis and table tennis. The bowling tournament is still in progress.

Tech and South wound up the Intramural basketball wars last week with wins over Benson and South. The Maroons sped past Benson, 24-20, while South un-

(Continued on Page 5)

Indians' OAHL title hopes hit twice in puck action last week

Russells, Harveys take turns in running up OU losses to four in a row

The Ice Indians' title aspirations were dealt a double blow in Omaha Amateur Hockey League competition last week.

Saturday, Harveys drubbed Omaha, 4-1, behind Jim Wharton's hat trick. Wednesday it was Russells who hit the Indians, 5-1.

The OAHL schedule lists the Indians against Haines in the second game tomorrow night. Russells and Harveys will square off in the opener.

The Harvey-Russells winner will take the lead alone. They are tied with five wins and three losses each. Omaha U and Haines have three victories against five disappointments to share the cellar.

Try goalie change

Saturday, Wharton scored twice in the first period and once in the third. Russ Sorenson and Bill White assisted in both first period scores. The last score—with 41 seconds to play—was unassisted.

Even the change of goalies didn't halt the Indians' losing string, which now has reached four straight.

John (Whitey) Jones took over the netminding chores Saturday

and stopped 18 of 22 shots.

Bob Wetherbee's score for Omaha averted a shutout. Al Townsend and Lynn Miller assisted on the 7:31 tally. Miller drew the only penalty against the Indians, a two-minute fine for tripping.

Townsend hits twice

Al Townsend saved the Indians from a blanking last Wednesday, hitting the nets at 3:12 of the third period unassisted.

Bob Cherek was Russells' offensive ace. He scored a goal and assisted on two others.

The first period went scoreless.

Goals by Watts and Baughman gave Russells a 2-0 lead after the second period.

Bob Boonstra's third-period tally made it 3-0 before Townsend scored for OU.

Russells wrapped it up with two more scores before the final buzzer.

The last Russells tally was made by Bob Bernhard, who started the season with the Ice Indians. He graduated from the university in January and switched teams.

It was another penalty-less game for the Indians.

Russ Sorenson, the ex-Omaha U student, rammed home the winning counter in the overtime period in the Harvey's win. He also had another goal and one assist.

Pflasterer's defense strategy, 12 Carrillo points equal Papoose win over Blue B's

South kegglers stretch edge

Intramural Bowling Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
South	23	4	.852
Benson	15	12	.556
Phi Sigs	14	13	.518
Tech	14	13	.518
Outstate	14	13	.518
North	13	14	.481
Alpha Sigs	10	17	.370
Central	5	22	.185

Today's Games

Tech	vs. South
Benson	vs. Outstate
North	vs. Phi Sigs
Benson	vs. Outstate

Last Week's Results

Tech 3	Alpha Sigs 0
South 3 (forfeit)	Central 0
Benson 3	North 0
Phi Sigs 2	Outstate 1
Outstate 2	Benson 1

South stretched its already big lead in the Intramural Bowling league last week.

The Packer kegglers widened their margin to eight games via a forfeit sweep over cellar-dwelling Central.

Tech will try to cut down the Packer lead in today's feature at the 40-Bowl starting at 4 o'clock.

The seven teams beneath the Packers in the standings have just five weeks (fifteen games) to catch the high-flying leaders.

Three Packers turned in 200 games while rolling to keep their averages. Harold Hlad had the highest game, a 215. Teammates Len Topolski and Charlie Budka hit 210 and 206 games, respectively.

One of the highest games of the year—914 was amassed by South in its second "practice" roll.

The only other 200 game was by Albert Nevotti of North, who rolled 206 as the Vikings dropped three straight to Benson.

Outstate dropped two out of three to Phi Sigs Tuesday, then copped two from Benson Thursday in a makeup match. Tech tromped Alpha Sigs three straight in Tuesday's other match.

Nevotti turned in a high 568

Lefty Al the spark plug in 29-23 grudge win; 'compact zone' pays off

Al Carrillo's 12 points and a closely knit zone defense were more than enough to sink a sluggish Creighton Reserve team, 29-23 in the Tech gym Saturday.

Steve Lustgarten's free toss and Carrillo's first basket gave the Papooses a 3-0 lead one minute after the game opened. And the hustling OU squad was never headed after that.

Creighton's Dick Miller picked up three baskets during the second period, but the Omahas remained in the lead at halftime, 14-12.

A pivot shot by Larry Christensen opened the second half and Carrillo followed with two more points to shove the Junior Indians into an 18-13 lead after three minutes.

Pflasterer's plan clicks

A series of bad passes and cold shots kept the scoring low during the final stanza. The Bluejays couldn't solpe the home team's tight defense around the free throw circle so they began taking long shots from the side.

In a pre-game talk, Coach Don Pflasterer, who had scouted the Creightonians the night before against Buena Vista, told his charges to concentrate on a tight defense and let the Junior Blues take shots from the corner.

This theory worked like a charm. The Bluejays were colder than ice all evening.

Jim Mitchell's two-pointer on a well-executed fast break closed out the scoring for both teams. Papoose Carrillo, who was easily the top performer in the game, and Miller of Creighton led the scorers with twelve counters each.

Carrillo, always a steady, heady cager, contributed a fancy floor game, too. He was a main cog in the Papoose defense.

three-game series. Other 500 series were by Hlad, 549; Hansen, Benson, 548; Bobby Green, Benson, 514; Topolski, 506; Budka, 504, and Ray Nelson, North, 500.



Coach Harold Johnk calls a last-minute huddle to give instructions to (clockwise) Indians Ray Schmidt (24), Mike Landman, Lupe Joe Arenas, Don Berg and Frank Slogr. This group (minus Johnk) will form the starting lineup against Midland tonight.

—Gateway photo by Sheldon Langendorf.

Vike champions top all-star club

North's champion Vikings dominated the Intramural Basketball All-Star team announced today. The squad was chosen by the Intramural Department for The Gateway.

Three North lads—Bill Holderness, Don Robb and George Kostal—team with Tech's towering Al Wittmer, league-leading scorer, and N. C. Fitz, spark of the Outstate outfit.

Wittmer easily copped scoring honors. The 6-foot, 5-inch giant dropped in 124 points in eight games, an average of 15½ per game.

He was the main cog in the Tech machine. The Maroon offense, which was second to North, on point production, was built around Wittmer.

Holderness set up plays from his guard spot. One of the smallest players in the loop, he repeatedly took rebounds on defense. He also found time to score 61 points.

Robb paces Vike scorers

Robb was the leading Viking point-maker with 90, which ranked second to Wittmer. He showed the best "eye" in the league, tallying most of his points on long shots.

Fitz, one of the league's fastest players, sparked the Outstate squad into second place. He was his team's only consistent offensive threat.

Kostal ranked third in league scoring with 81 points. He wasn't the flashy type, but was consistent throughout the season.

Two more North players made the second team and another was listed on the Honor Roll.

Bill Robbins, bespectacled center, and Howie Richardson, long shot artist, are the Vikes on the second team.

Al Morar was one of the better ball handlers in the circuit. He was a big factor in Alpha Phi Omega's spurt to a third place tie.

Don Flecky, Tech stalwart, and Vern Shires, speedy Outstater, round out the second team.

The Honorable Mention list:

Bob Duckworth, Alpha Phi Omega; Clark Fobes, Outstate; Bill Hamlin, Central; Bob Hibbeler, Alpha Sigs; Dick Hautzinger, Outstate; Leonard King, Tech, and Bob Murray, North.

Vikes, Packers tied . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

horsed Central, 41-31.

The win left the Maroons with a .500 mark, while South, the defending champion, finished with a 3-5 record.

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.	Pct.
North	8	0	365	137	1.000
Outstate	7	1	237	164	.875
Alpha Sigs	5	3	172	178	.625
APO	5	3	166	169	.625
Tech	4	4	252	230	.500
South	3	5	186	175	.375
Central	2	6	179	225	.250
Benson	2	6	139	220	.250
Phi Sigs	0	8	51	186	.000

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Boxing, wrestling next on Intramural tournament schedule

Boxing and wrestling tournaments are next on the Intramural docket.

Dates for the two tourneys, which will be staged in the Quonset Hut, are Feb. 25, 27 and March 1.

The turnout has been encouraging. Many students have signed the rosters which are posted in the men's locker room and Pow Wow Inn. Entries will close Feb. 24.

The Quonset Hut is reserved from 4 to 6 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for boxers and wrestlers who want to work out. Intramural Supervisor Don Pflasterer will check out equipment.

Points will be awarded towards the All-Sports trophy. Each class champion earns five points for his team, while the runners-up receive three.

Tentative plans call for wrest-

Chemist addresses meet here tonight

Dr. I. M. Kolthoff, professor and head of the analytical chemistry division at the Minnesota University, will address two chemistry groups tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty Club Room.

The two groups, the Omaha chapter of the American Chemical Society and Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity, will have a dinner at 6:30 preceding the lecture.

Dr. Kolthoff will speak on amperometric titrations and voltametry. All students who are interested are invited to attend the talk.

Dr. Kolthoff was born in Almelo, Holland, and studied at the State University of Utrecht in that country where he received his doctorate's degree. He remained at that university until 1927 when he joined the faculty of the University of Minnesota.

ling to be run off first. Most of the final matches will come the 27, which will also probably see the beginning of boxing.

Dark Ages social fights, Town and Gown subject

Problems of social justice are not the exclusive property of moderns.

People living in the 16th Century were confronted with them too.

Dr. Lewis Hanke will tell a Town and Gown Club audience about them Thursday night.

The historian, traveler and one-time university instructor will speak on "The Struggle for Social Justice in the 16th Century" at a meeting which starts at 6:30 p. m. in the Faculty Clubroom.

Reservations for the meeting must be made by noon today in the Adult Education Office.

Dr. Hanke will speak to the Institute of World Affairs tomorrow night on Latin America.

Day school tops 2,000

Day school enrollment is over the 2,000 mark, Registrar Alice Smith reported last Wednesday, the final day of registration.

There are students from India, Panama, Columbia, Costa Rica and British Guiana included in the total, Miss Smith said.

Symphony concert at Joslyn 'fine job'

By Oscar Beasley

The Sunday concert by the Omaha University Symphony Orchestra at the Joslyn Memorial Concert Hall was well received by the packed house in attendance.

A program of six numbers featured four by orchestra alone and two solos with orchestral accompaniment. The two soloists, Vernon Gould, piano, and William Fitzsimmons, violin, showed outstanding ability in their performances.

The violin solo left the best impression but the pianist was handicapped by a seemingly poor selection for solo work. Outstanding orchestra number was the finale, "Russian Sailor's Dance" by Gliere.

As a whole, the orchestra sounded clean with the string section highlighting the performance. The brass section was consistently weak throughout the concert.

Conductor Richard E. Duncan has done a fine job of bringing out the best in the group.



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Coffee Hour panel members Milton Mallory (left), Nancy Shipley, Fred Scheuermann and Leonard Oliver . . . talk over plans for "Brotherhood Week" discussion. Panel Chairman Stu Borg and Iswar Subramanya are not pictured.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Brotherhood topic during Coffee Hour

"How Can College Promote Brotherhood?" will be the topic for Coffee Hour debaters next Monday at 4 p. m. in the Faculty Clubroom to combine the regular Coffee Hour discussion with Brotherhood Week, Feb. 22-29.

In place of the clergy men panel members representing the various religious faiths, this year, for the first time, the panel will consist entirely of students.

Stuart Borg, Student Council Coffee Hour chairman, explained that "this change is important because the college students of today will play an important part in furthering the spirit of brotherhood in tomorrow's world." He added that open discussion among students should bring forth creative thinking to develop new ideas with a fresh approach.

The Coffee Hour meetings were originated by Dr. Wilfred Payne, head of the Humanities Department. "I have heard students talk about religion," commented Dr. Payne, "and I believe they get at the real issues."

Chairman Stuart Borg will preside over panel members Leonard Oliver, Nancy Shipley, Milton Mallory, Iswar Subramanya and Fred Scheuermann.

OU teams practice

Three university debate teams sharpened up for coming tournaments last Thursday afternoon.

They held practice debates with teams from Wayne and Peru State Teachers Colleges on the national debate question, Resolved: A Federal World Government.

Purdue guest deals with money problem

Dr. Robert B. Stewart, vice-president of Purdue University, who is studying the building programs of western universities, was guest speaker at the OU Administrative Council luncheon and the Board of Regents dinner, Feb. 9.

At both affairs, the Purdue vice-president discussed university administrative and financial problems.

"There are two methods in which we can use federal funds safely in colleges without being dictated the educational policy that we must use," stated Dr. Stewart. He continued by saying that the two methods are for the army to finance scientific research in the universities and to help finance the construction of new educational building.

Dr. Stewart is now on leave of absence from Purdue and enroute to California. After continuing his study in the west, he plans to return to Washington to help set up machinery for Army-Navy contracts with colleges and universities for scientific research. He is chairman of a 12-man committee to study the methods of contracting with universities and the War Department for this purpose.

At the present time, the speaker is an officer on the joint Army-Navy Board which directed the entire educational program during the war. He is co-author of the book "Financing Higher Education from Non-Tax Sources."

Finance Secretary Charles Hoff, a friend of Mr. Stewart's, acted as his host.



Freshman Greeter dancers stop shuffle to sip and sup.

—Gateway photo by Irvin Ruderman.

Beauties vie . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The girls will wear their own street clothes.

Marilyn Henderson was last year's winner with Barbara Hoffman and Gerry Johnson placing second and third, respectively.

The following 45 applications had been received by Friday afternoon.

Carolyn Ashby, Jean Bressler, Joan Brookman, Lois Bruening, Barbara Carleman, Charlotte Dawson, Dorothy Djurjevich, Dolores Durnelle, Barbara Dustin, Phyllis Earp, Patricia Flood.

Jo Ann Franco, Jackie Geilus, Jackie Gilliam, Marilyn Gold, Lucille Gollehon, Betsy Green, Jane Harkert, Peggy Hayes, Doris Henderson, Beverly House, Joan J. Johnson, Rita Jorgenson.

Helen Kellman, Clarine Lane, Barbara Ludwig, Nadine Marquesen, Marilyn McCord, Carol McCready, Rosie McKeown, Shirlee Miller, Bert Muir, Matallyne Myers, Darlene Nelson.

Mary Ellen Paskach, Patricia Perry, Kathy Peterson, Jackie Smith, Doris Snipp, Pat Surface, Mary Ann Uphoff, Suzanne Vickery, Jean Waite, Dorothy Weemer, Agnes Wichita.

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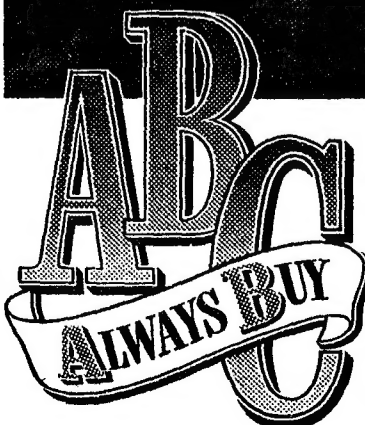
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